publican members who were paired until tomorrow and had left the city. If vote were taken to-night, Mr. Merritt said, it would place them in the emto their constituents why they failed to vote on such an important proposi tion as the election of a United States

Leader Wagner explained that the Republicans had been sotified to be on hand all day as something might de-velop, whereupon Mr. Merritt said he had received no such notification. "It puts me in a had position with

my party associates," said Merritt. Senator Bayne also protested agains an adjournment until to-night and asked for fair play and considerate treatment for the minority. Such an adjournment, he said, would not be in line with the efforts being made "to harmonize every available man." He explained that as the caucus had already been called for to-morrow morning, an intermediate session would necesearly be fruitless.

Senator Brackett declared he had no objection to the Democratic leaders keeping the wires hot, but he thought no harm could come from a recess un-til to-morrow. Senator Wagner finally

Proceedings o' the Caucus.

At the opening of to-day's caucus, which did not reassemble unit noon, Sen-ator Bayne moved that a recess be efforts were being made to solve the a recess would hasten that result.

We are trying to settle this question, "We have been actually working night and day and if we can settle the question to-morrow noon we can

attendance at the caucus to-morrow

"Regotiations are going on with the men without whom it seems impossible to reach a result. Let us clear up this matter and make it possible to go home, have a good rost and get back refreshed and ready for the arduous business

Senator Griffin inquired why the ca

He Keeps the Secret. "For good and sufficient reasons, which I trust the Senstor will excuse me from explaining at this time," rejoined Senstor Bayne.
"Certainly," responded Senstor Griffin.
The motion to adjourn until to-morrow

morning was then adopted without dis

JUSTICE DOWLING GETS A MESSAGE

The report that Justice Dowling has been selected by the majority and insurgents as the compromise candidate for United States Senator reached The Evening World office from Albany shortly before 2 o'chick this ofternoon At that very time Justice Dowling, who cause him some agitation. Hastily put-ting on his bat and coat, he hurried from the Appellate Division court-house, neglecting to inform the attaches where he was going or if he intended to re-turn.

Justice Transition of the intended to re-turn.

telling jem what a life hid be.

All Night Search in Rain.

"Well, they didn't come back from school Tuesday, and all that night my man and me searched the streets and the stands between him and the Senatorship is his consent.

It would be with great that the stay of the street of

salary of \$7,200 a year. His friends may that up to noon to-day he had stead-fastly refused to allow his name to be placed before the majority as a candi-date for the office. What happened af-ter moon and what message caused his hurried departure from the court can

of Resigning.

Justice McCall, when asked about the report that he might be elected Senator. said that he knew nothing about having heen selected, and that he had no in-tention of resigning his judicial posi-tion to go to the United States Senate.

JACKSONVILLE ENTRIES.

ZACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 30.—The en-tries for to-morrow's races are as follows: FIRST RACE. Bresslers' Durse; seven fur-longs. Annie Nelson, 100; Burrower, 108, 104 Bor, 108; Queen Lead, 109; Deatle, 100; Pedi-ser, 100; Melloudaie, 114; Decemy, 103; Grand-sine. long—Annie Noisen. (Cl. Borrower. 108, Old Boy. 198; Queen Lead 109, Death; 108; Pedigree. 109 Melloudais, 114; Decemy, 103; Grandsissime. 115 RACE.—Selling: four-year-olds and my. five and one-half fluthenge. Colla, 118; Idram. 120; Donaldo, 118; Gernardo, 116; Ida Mas. 118; Radiation, 116; Indication, 123; Sandy Hill, 120; Ssimple Life, 115; Duncatan, 110; Teckle, 120; Stemme Bee, 114

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Kicking a 160 pound hunchback from a doorstep is an expensive pastime, as Mrs. Catharine Zimmerman discovered Mrs. Catharine Zimmerman discovered to-day when a jury in Justice Maddox's part of the Brooklyn Supreme Court awarded a verdict of \$750 to Louis Schwab, who answers that description. According to the testimony at the trial. Mrs. Zimmerman opened the door of her home on the evening of July 23, 1908. home on the evening of July 23, 1908, and found Schwab sitting on the stoop. She kicked him and sent him sprawling into the middle of the street.

FOUR RUNAWAYS LED TO EXPLOIT BY DIME NOVELS

No Trace Found of 11-Year-Old Boy and Three Girls Who Decamped With Him.

MAY BE "CAMPING OUT."

On Some Roof or in a Cellar, Mother Thinks-All Night Search in Rain.

taken until to-morrow. He stated that from school and reading lurid Western stories, and emphasized his objections Senatorial tangle which has perturbed by spannings, George Keenan, eleven the proceedings of the Legislature for years old, has run away from his home, more than two menhs, and he had good No. 421 West Fifty-sixth street, accordreason for believing that the taking of ing to his step-mother, and taken his two elder sisters and a neighbor's little Senator Bayne then called upon Ma-daughter with him. And, further, Mrs. fority Leader Assemblyman Smith to Keenan weepfully told an Evening make a statement, adding that he hoped World reporter, she believes that George and the girls are either on the roof of some apartment house in the vicinity. and I am glad to be able to say that a or in a vacant flat or cellar, playing settlement is now in sight," said Mr. they're camping out in the wilderness. The sisters are Elizabeth and Julia Keenan, thirteen and fourteen years old, and the neighbor's little girl is pass a concurrent resolution adjourning Helen Birmingham, twelve years old, both Houses for about a week. This of No. 541 West Fiftieth street. The will give the Capitol officials a chance quartet disappeared Tuesday, when to repair our quarters. "It is impossible to conduct the business of the Legislature in such quarters the police of the West Forty-seventh as we now have. We must have a full street station have searched pretty nearly all the vacant flats in the neighborhood and Children's Society agents are on the lookout, there isn't a trace Blames Novels and Shows.

"Tis all because of George reading hose books-the 'Tiptop Library' and Dicky Dobbs, the Detective' and the

others-and going to moving picture shows and wanting to sleep out nights." been for him the girls would never have gone. The influence that boy has over those girls is remarkable—it ain't natural, him being so much youngerJ they'll do anything he tells 'em.
"We have two other children, Tommy,

who is sixteen, and Mabel, eight, and they both go to school regular, never play the hook nor give us a minute's trouble. But 12's George makes his father and me sit up nights, and now he's gone and taken his sisters. We just moved in here from Fifty-fourth street Saturday and I took them to the school AND HURRIES AWAY. in Sixtleth street Monday and begged em to be good and not play the hook | the offices on the east front, is as damp

any more! "But Tuesday morning when they started out there was a look in George's eye I didn't like, and he and the girls was mighty quiet. His father had taken away a lot of those books from him the night before, and promised him a whip-ping if he caught him with 'em any

where he'd run away to before, but nobody'd seen 'em. "I'm worn out and my heart's nearly

girls like them to be out two nights in the occupants of the houses on the opthis town.' Several of the neighbors in West Fif-

teth street, where the Keenans used to McCall Says He Has No Intention live, say it's a combination of stepnother and moving pictures and trashstories that made George run away, and Dora Brown of No. 542 West Fiftleth street, who was one of he Keenan chil-the Assembly library early Wednesday

Wild Boy, Say Neighbors.

"That boy," said Mrs. Minnie Brown, Dora's aunt, "is a wild 'un, but there's to harm in him. Why, when they live near us he spent half his nights away from home. He told some of the neighbors his stepmother spanked him, and but that an appropriation for rewiring my sister used to let him sleep in her hathroom and give him things to eat. "The electric wiring in the Capitol

bim—once he'd fixed a regular Wud
West Camp in a vacant flat, and the
Janifress never knew a thing about it that thousands of volumes of books can -but taking his sisters with him!-that's | be savel. In many cases the bindings

the Keenan children, also spent last night searching in the rain.

"It's all that George," she said, adding her part to the weight of blame on the youngster's head. "He told my girl all kinds of stories and made her leave. She went to the Sacred Heart school regularly and she was a good girl till she met him. And we moved away next week the Senators will be able to form the carpets, and all night drying out the carpets, and she met him. And we moved away next week the Senators will be able to partition. The little hall outside became classed and they niled up in the onen.

a way to keep away from him if I have has not been found, to send her to the country." The militia proba

KELLY CHILDREN WHO WERE SAVED FROM MAD DOG.





INQUIRY TO BE

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as a bog. Costly velvet carpets specially woven with the State's coat of arms are like saturated sponges. A large part of the papier mache ceiling in the Assembly chamber will have to be renewed. In the well of the chambe lies the great central chandelier, which came crashing down while the fire was at its height. Before they can be used again the members' desks will have to be refinished, and it may be necessary to purchase a new outfit of interior Assembly room furnishings.

Several hundred men are at work today with brooms, cloths and vacuum cleaners drying out the building. In some places the water was so deep He has been practically assured that the parks, but never a word did we will all that stands between him and the Senatorship is his consent. It would be with great reluctance that Justice Dowling would give up the lard but congenial and reinmerative work on the Supreme Court bench to enter the arena of actual politics at a subsect of 15 for a consent. Where he'd run away to before, but

Walls Must Come Down. The first inspection after the smoke broke worrying about the girls. I don't cleared away convinced the State archi-worry so much about George, because tect that the remaining walls of the he's done it before, but it's terrible for southwestern cupola were upsafe and posite side of State street have been pulled down or safely shored in place.

Whether the fire started from a glowing match-end or cigarette or the Assembly library early Wednesday dren's playmates, says George took his sisters with him to "git even" with his parents.

Elmer Blair, who was Deputy State Superintendent of Public Buildings until last February, gave out a statement declaring that his department had called attention to the inadequate wiring of the building in several of its annual reports,

And lots o' nights he slept on the roofs—even in cold weather. He always had a bunch of those story books in his pockets, and I don't believe he ever went to school.

"Several times his father came and got insurance on a building wired as the

new one on me."

Mrs. Amelia Birmingham, mother of these can be rebound. The index cases Helen Birmingham, who ran away with the Keenan children, also spent last will be a valuable help in restoring the

The militia probably will continue to flames came.

DOG BITE VICTIM, DYING A MARTYR, SAVED OTHERS

James Nolan, Bitten While Shielding Sister and Children, Has Rabies.

Growling and barking like a dog and uffering al! the agonies of rables, James Nolan, thirty-nine years old, of No. 231 Nassau street, Brooklyn, is dying in the Kings County Hospital because he sacrificed himself to save his sister and little nephew and niece from attack by a rabid dog and was himself

Five weeks ago Nolan came over to Manhattan one evening to visit his sis-ter, Mrs. Kelly, at No. 124 Broadway. Mrs. Kelly has two small children, Eu gene, aged six years, and Lillian, aged five. Just as Nolan was coming up the take their little pet deg out for an The dog was restless and little Lillian

noticed that he was frothing at the mouth. "Look, mamma," cried the child, "be's

thirsty. Mrs. Kelly saw there was something more than thirst the matter with the dog and she tried to pull it away from the children. The animal turned on her with a snarl and seized her dress

Mrs. Kelly screamed, and the children, not understanding the trouble, tried to recover their pet. Just then Nolan arrived, and having seen the dog spring at his sister, jumped to the

The dog was snarling and tearing at Mrs. Kelly's dress, and Nolan tried to grab it by the neck, missed and fell.

The animal turned and sank its teeth into the fleshy part of Noian's left hand. He managed to beat the animal off and in the excitement it ran away.

Departments Scattered.

The Attorney-General, whose office was intouched by the fire but into which water is still pouring from the hose at play overhead, has temporary quarters in the Supervisors' room in the City Hall. The State Treasurer has established his office in a big garage at the corner of Washinston avenue and Swan corner of Washington avenue and Swan atreet. The Court of Appeals will con-tinue to occupy the Appellate Division room in the County Building until Monday. The Education Department is at the State Normal School, while the em-ployees of the bookless State Library have their administrative offices in a private house at No. 162 State street, with the State Board of Tax Commissioners. The Court of Claims and the Excise Department have not yet found a temporary home.

FACTORY BURNED LIKE PRAIRIE FIRE, MARSHAL IS TOLD

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They would guit their jobs if stopped. "And what is true there is true in every waist shop in town," concluded

late yesterday afternoon. To-day he was carrying out certain investigations to verify its importance. The clue was of Battalion Chief Worth on Monday. Chief Worth said that on the ninth floor, nearly in front of the elevators. he found bodies piled five deep, terribly burned. He said he thought there must have been a partition or a railing there which had burned away.

Had Been High Partition. Mr. Beers yesterday afternoon wen with several experts to find out what was the obstruction that caused the congestion of bodies at the point indicated by Chief Worth.

From the nails in the floor and charred bits of timbering he found that there had really been a partition enclosing the elevator on the Greene street side and forming a narrow hall at the back of the room, with a narrow entrance from the main floor about fifty feet from the elevators.

This partition constituted a clear violation, Mr. Beers said to-day of the building law and should have been ordered out by building inspectors long ago. The object of it was apparently to pre-

she met him. And we moved away from Fifty-fourth street just so she could be came to indicate the found out our address and came around after her.

"I whipped her for playing with him and I promised her more, but it didn't do any good. That boy's got a kind of influence over other children that is likely to cause trouble. It ain't natural, it ain't, and it makes me kind of scared.

The Senators will be able to occupy the Chamber. The Assembly clogged, and they piled up in the openings and were wedged there. Others coming upon them from behind found all chance of getting out cut off by the likely to cause trouble. It ain't natural, it ain't, and it makes me kind of scared.

The body of Samuel Abbott, the

The body of Samuel Abbott, the apparently been forced over the top and The body of Samuel Abbott, the apparently been forced over the top and "When Helen comes back I'll find her watchman supposed to have been lost, had dropped into the little hall outside stunned, to be burned there when the

HUSBAND AND WIFE WHO ARE DYING FROM PISTOL SHOTS.



forced the girls on the Greene street side to jump.

The proportion of the loss of life

mother was very ill and he feared that and a woman scream in the Neuman

received in the fire.
The body of Mary Goldstein, 18 years

The final meeting of the committee having in charge the arrangements for the great public funeral of the unidentified dead has been called for 2.30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the headquarters of the Women's Trades Union

Wrote Three Letters. ters of the Women's Trades Union League, No. 43 East Twenty-second street. The date and the route of the demonstration will then be definitely fixed.

PENSACOLA ENTRIES.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 30.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: FIRST RACE Three rear-olds and up

the Marshal.

Building Laws Violated.

Marshal Beers reported to-day that he had made a discovery of the utmost importance which satisfied him that the owners of the waist factory had arranged the exits in violation of the law and that the violations had been ignored by inspectors of the Building Department.

The fire marshal made his discovery late yesterday afternoon. To-day he was large the extent on the control of the satisfied him that the control of the law and that the violations had been ignored by inspectors of the Building Department.

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FIFTH BACK—Pure: three rear-olds and up-eral: four and a half furious.—Bright Maiden, 100; Chume, 104; Red Robin, 115; Beergatain, 100; Pleasing, 108); Stafford, 103; Chanate, 118; Ren Sand, 110; Versain, 115; '19; Pan, 100; SATH RACE.—Selling, three-rear-olds and up-eral: five furious.—Floy Battle, 92; Albon H, 108; McIzar, 108; 'Dandy Damar, 108 My Kitty 9; Lady Hampshory, 100; 'MH Helland, 110; Ledestone, 94; Bounton, 108; 'Orlin Gr-monde, 110. monde, 110.

*Also clightle to start should any of the above scratch. Weather clear, track fast.

No. 80 East Seventy-ninth street, was filed for probate to-day. To his sister, and screamed:

Emily M. de Peyetor, was left the bulk of his estate, said in the petition to be worth "more than \$20,000." There were three specific bequests, \$2,000 to William H. De Lancey, a friend, and \$500 each to Katherine Van Rensselaer of New York, and Mary C. Powell of Baltimore.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF AS SHE REPELS HIM

Travelling Salesman Gets Back From Trip and Quarrels With Her All Night.

BOTH LIKELY TO DIE.

Aged Mother Tries to Jump From Window When She Hears of Tragedy.

After an all-night quarrel, Jack Neunan, a travelling calesman, shot his wife Lena and himself at No. 216 East Thirty-first street at 9 o'clock this morning. Both are in Bellevue Hospital in a critical condition. The woman has two bullets in her breast, and Newman shot himself in the right temple. Letters found in Neuman's pockets af-

ter he was taken to the hospital indi-and all too patiently to please Mr. cate that the attempt at murder and suicide was premeditated. According to persons living at No. 216 East Thirty-first street, a rooming house, the couple of the poultry flew up on window sills.

The East Thirty-first street house is conducted by Mrs. Frederick Rohmer. She took the place only last Monday and knows nothing about the Neumans. Up to last night Mrs. Neuman occupied the front room on the second floor alone. Up to last night Mrs. Neuman occupied the front room on the second floor alone,

Quarrelled All Night. He returned last evening. Otto

Rymeus, who occupies a room just began to argue as soon as Neuman got among the ninth floor workers to the home. The argument kept up most of whole is thus explained. The girls on the floor above all escaped. Those in the other corner of the ninth floor near-to leave and he refused. She spoke ly all escaped. Very few were killed for many times of her ability to support any reason but blind panic on the eighth floor.

Another name was added to the list of the fire dead to-day when the police learned that Bessie Bashefsky of No.

55 Jackson street was among the miss- o'clock. Then the couple was heard the brother save the police ber ing. Her brother gave the police her name and said he had been holding it Rymeus was leaving his room at 9 back sine Saturday while he searched the hospitals and Morgue bacause their and a woman scream in the Neuman

word of it might reach her.

Sara Kupla, sixteen years old, of No.

5030 Webster avenue, died to-day in
St. Vincent's Hospital of injuries she

fifth street station. During his absence another shot was fired. When Policeman Miller reached the house and old, of 161 East Second street was identi-fied at the Morgue this afternoon by her Arother Jacob. Identification was result of one shoe on which the buttons

The revolver with which the shooting had been done was on a dresser some had been done was on a dresser som

tectives Nelson and McDonald searched Neuman's clothes at the hospital. They found several letters he had written, but had failed to mail. They were sed-dressed to Mrs. Minnie Neuman, No. 1320 East Fayette street, Baltimore 1320 East Fayette street, Baltimore, Neuman's sistor-in-law; Mrs. Denbo, No. 40 South Eaton street, Baltimore and Hoe Levy, No. 636 East Thirteenth street. All the letters were similar in construction. The letter to Levy read:

Dear Friends Joe and Max: When you get this letter I will be dead because I kill myself. I want you to

be at my funeral. Go to my sister
Mrs. Weingarten, 701 East One Hundred and Sixtisth street.

Look friends. This is all you could
get out of fast life. I know I was a
fool, but I couldn't stand for it any
more. The live ones were too much more. The live ones were too much for us. Look in the newspapers. They will have all about it. In the letter to Mrs. Neuman the writer said, "I just got tired of life and Lena was the cause of it, but I am kili-The dates of the letters show that he had the murder and suicide plot

in mind for at least a week.

Mother Tries to Kill Herself. "Also elighis to start should any of the above straich. Westner clear, twok fast.

Wilson de Peyster's Will Filed.

The will of Wilson de Peyster, member of one of the oldest families in this city, who died March 7 at his home.

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at the sight that met her gaze. Her mother was half way out of the window and getting ready to jump into the courtyerd, forty feet below.

The aged Mrs. Neuman was pulled back into the room and neighbors were summoned to revive Mrs. Weingarten. The mother and sister of Neuman said his wife had been nagging him until he was almost crazy because he didn't earn enough money to satisfy her. He threatened to kill himself, and Mrs. Weingarten instinctively knew something had happened when a stranger came to her door this morning and asked about Jacob Neuman.

rolley car and remained crowing atoft while the motorman sped on his way. The army of school children saw the opportunity of their lives and wherever they could reach a chicken they grabbed one by the neck or leg and scooted home. Rosenblath and his clerks rushed our to the rescue, but the best they could do was to grab a chicken in each hand. Between them they had only ten hands and though they made trip after trip between the avenue and the store their total rescue was only sixteen per cent. of the gross poultry released.

Efforts of Reserve Vain.

The Liberty avenue station is next door to the Rosenblath chicken establishment and the reserves were sent out to assist in quelling the excitement

led a cat and dog existence. Mrs. Neuman is thirty years old, ten years
younger than her husband.

The Rase Thirty-first street house is

her husband being in Baltimore on poultry to come out. What fowls esbusiness.

Quarrelled All Night.

Response on poultry to come out. What fowls esbusiness in the disch and tunnel the youngsters took unto themselves.

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A RASH BECOMES MASS OF HUMOR

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indeed some of them only added to his suffering and one in particular, the Remedy, almost put the infant into convulsions. The family doctor practicular into convulsions we took him to a hospital. He was treated as an out-patient twice a week and he got worse, if anything. We then called in another doctor and inside of a week the boy was, to all appearances, cured and the doctor said his work was done. But the very next day is broke out as bad as ever.

"We decided that it could not be cured and must run its course and so we just kept his arms bandaged to his side to prevent his tearing his flesh. We left Toronto and shortly after our arrival in Duluth, the Cuticura Remedies were recommended. We started using them in May, 1909, and soon the cure was complete. You would not think he was the same child for Cuticura made his skin perfectly clear and he is entirely free from the skin disease. There has been no return this time. We still use only Cuticura Soap for baby's bath. Robert Mann, Proctor, Minn.. May 3, 1910."

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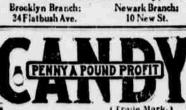
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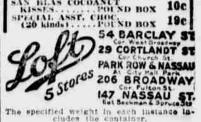
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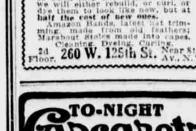




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